

## A WOMAN'S ENCHANTMENT

BY WILLIAM LE QUEUX

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(Continued from Page 8.)

"Oh, that's all right," I laughed, and the young man in leather coat and leggings went forth into the night.

What was it, I wondered, that Ralph Garshore had returned to his house to obtain? Had his visit to Bolton street any connection with the mysterious affair in Redcliffe Gardens?

I walked back along Piccadilly and across Leicester Square, pondering deeply. The affair was still a complete mystery.

### CHAPTER XX.

Explains the Truth about Garshore. About, after noon four days later, I went to go out for a stroll as far as the club, when the electric bell rang and I opened the door.

I fell back in abject surprise. My visitor was none other than the sweet-faced girl, the remembrance of whom was ever in my thoughts.

"Mr. Ralston!" she exclaimed, lifting her fine eyes timidly to mine. "I—I well, you'll forgive me for coming here alone to your rooms. I know I ought not to have done so," she exclaimed quickly as I invited her in. "But I wanted to speak to you very particularly."

"Forgive!" I cried. "Why, there isn't anything to forgive, Miss Maynard."

"But Mother Grundy would have something to say," she laughed.

"No, the old lady's dead and buried long ago," I declared, ushering her in to my sitting room, and drawing the big armchair forward for her, noting how faintly she looked in her fresh blue cotton dress trimmed with white lace, and straw mushroom hat with flowers.

Those brown laughing eyes looked out at me mischievously, but only for a moment. As soon as she had settled herself she glanced around the room, hesitating for a few seconds, and then bending to me seriously said:

"It's great presumption on my part to call here, Mr. Ralston, I know. But my sister has told me that you are her friend. We only met for a couple of hours, yet somehow—well, I have since wondered if you would be my friend also?"

"Your friend?" I echoed in delight. "Why, of course. Any service you wish me to render I am absolutely and entirely at your service. Myra is an old friend of mine, and you are her friend—therefore mine."

"It is so very good of you to say so," replied the girl, her chest rising and falling in a deep-drawn sigh. "The fact is I'm in great distress, and I contrived to induce my mother to bring me up to London on pretense of going to the dentist's—in order that I might see you."

"Your visit is an unexpected pleasure, I assure you, Miss Maynard, and if I can do anything to assist you please rely implicitly upon me." I recollected that it had been alleged that this dark-eyed, neat-waisted girl had been witness of Granny's crime. How was that possible? What connection could she have with the woman who so closely resembled the fair Roumanian, Lydia Popescu?

"I wonder," she exclaimed, leaning back in her chair and fixing her splendid eyes upon mine—"I wonder, Mr. Ralston, if you could keep a secret?"

"Whatever you may tell me, Miss Maynard, shall never pass my lips," I declared earnestly. "I swear to preserve silence."

"She drew a long breath as over her beautiful countenance spread a deep thoughtful expression.

"Myra is my best friend," she said, after a brief pause. "We have been together ever since we were tiny tots in the nursery. Therefore she has no secrets from me. Recently she has told me certain facts by which I have realized in what deadly peril she exists."

"Peril of what?" I asked.

"Of falling the helpless victim of unscrupulous persons. Ah, Mr. Ralston, she is in love and will not listen to reason!"

I stared at her. Was she about to denounce Granny? Was she about to reveal to me the bare, naked truth concerning the unidentified woman who died so mysteriously in Redcliffe Gardens?

"Tell me all. Speak quite plainly, for whatever you say I shall regard it entirely in confidence."

"Myra told me long ago of her great affection for Mr. Gough—the man now wanted by the police. Indeed, I met him several times. Once he was out with Lord Middleton's hounds. He is your friend, I believe?"

"He is, Miss Maynard—my best and dearest friend."

"And, of course, you disbelieve the terrible charge against him?"

"I do."

"And so do I," she said, frankly. "To be continued."

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Beware the Signature of  
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The following were issued August 31, 1909. List furnished from office of A. M. Wooster, solicitor of patents, Bridgeport, Conn.

D. D. Lockwood, Bridgeport, electric lamp.  
L. H. Moulthrop, Bridgeport, push button electric switch.  
E. A. Reeves, Bridgeport, valve.  
M. J. Lifshitz, New Haven, fire escape.  
L. G. Bayer, Hartford, variable speed power transmission.  
N. D. Hosley, Meriden, mechanical piano.  
J. William, Shelton, apparatus for recovering liquids from receptacles.  
A. A. North, New Britain, chuck.  
H. G. Voight, New Britain, lock and latch mechanism.  
A. A. Warner, New Britain, coffee or spice mill.  
H. A. Torrey, Waterbury, shade holder for electrolights.  
G. Boden, Watertown, mailing box.  
G. J. Kirby, Watertown, key ring.  
Trade Marks.  
English & Merriam Co., New Haven, automobile windshield.

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## Coleridge's Imagination.

From his early youth Coleridge lived in a world of books and dreams, yet his favorite walk seems to have been the Strand, the last place in the world for a poet to lose himself in reverie. As he strolled down the street he imagined himself swimming the Hellespont, the feat of which other poets had written and which the poet Byron was to accomplish later. Once while the mind of Coleridge was thus far from the busy Strand he absently thrust his hands before him in the manner of one swimming. Suddenly one hand came in contact with a gentleman's pocket.

The gentleman, thinking to capture a thief, seized the hand and exclaimed: "What! So young and so wicked!" He accused the poor, poetic boy of an attempt at pocket picking.

With some fright and a few tears the boy explained, and we can imagine that words did not fail him who was to become the most brilliant talker of his age. The gentleman was delighted with Coleridge's imagination, which could turn the Strand into the Hellespont. The intelligence of the young Leander made the stranger inquire into Coleridge's tastes, and when he found the boy liked books he opened for him a subscription at the circulating library in Cheapside.—Westminster Gazette.

The Facetious Traveler.  
"How did you like Pittsburgh?"  
"It suits me."

"Do you think Boston is a great city?"

"It has been."

"Did you find Philadelphia the place of sleep they say it is?"

"No, for me. Everybody else snored so loud I couldn't."

"Is Washington a good place to live in?"

"Capital."

"How did you find Chicago?"

"Didn't have to. It was there when I arrived."

"How were the mountains back of Denver?"

"Rocky."

"How did they treat you in New Orleans?"

"All the time."

"Well, I'm glad to see you're back."

"How does it look?"

"How does what look?"

"My back. I've never seen it."

It was then that the assassin took place, but the court on hearing the evidence decided that it was justifiable.—Judge.

An Organ Recital.  
A dozen or more women had gathered at a home on Walnut street to attend a business meeting of a society to which they belonged. Before they commenced to talk business one of the women had to tell everybody about her recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis. After she got through it reminded another of an operation she had gone through a few years ago for the same thing, and it took some time to tell about it. That reminded a third of an operation she had once gone through, and when she finished telling it another of the visitors started to tell her experience on the operating table.

At this moment a quiet little woman in one corner of the room arose to go.

"I thought," she explained to her hostess, "that this was to have been a business meeting, but it seems to be an organ recital."—Philadelphia Times.

The Key of Death.  
The "key of death" is apparently a large key which is shown among the weapons at the arsenal at Yonkers. It was invented by Tibaldo, who disappeared in love, designed this instrument for the destruction of his rival. Tibaldo is so constructed that the handle may be turned around, revealing a small spring, which being pressed a very fine needle is driven with considerable force from the other end. This needle is so very fine that the flesh closes over the wound immediately, leaving no mark, but the death of the victim is almost instantaneous.

Strong Paper.  
A single United States treasury note measures three and one-eighth inches in width and seven and one-quarter inches in length. It will sustain without breaking lengthwise a weight of forty-one pounds, crosswise a weight of ninety-one pounds. The notes run four to a sheet, a sheet being eight and one-quarter inches wide by thirteen and one-half inches long. One of these sheets lengthwise will suspend 108 pounds and crosswise 177 pounds.

Evasion.  
"See here, you sir!" cried her father. "Didn't I tell you never to enter my house again?"

"No, sir, you didn't," replied the persistent suitor. "You said not to 'cross your threshold,' so I climbed in the window."—Exchange.

Then He Wouldn't Have It.  
"How much of an income do you think you could live on comfortably?"

"I think I could manage to be very comfortable on about \$10,000 a year until my wife found out that I was getting that much."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Careful.  
Hotel Clerk—Just sign your name, please. The other guests would like to register.

"Don't you try to hurry me, young man. I don't never sign nothing that I ain't read carefully."—Life.

A Primer of Life.  
Only a dreamer asks time and tide to wait for him when he might "head" them off, sell time for money and make time turn a mill wheel.—Atlanta Constitution.

Credulous.  
Blobs—The girl to marry is the girl who believes in love in a cottage. Slobs—Yes, if a girl believes that, you should stuff her with any old thing.—Philadelphia Record.

Be sure to put your feet in the right place, then stand firm.—Lincoln.

The Similarity.  
Why are some policemen like rats? Because they appear after the storm is over.

## AN ITCHING PALM

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There is no cure for an itching palm—the money kind. Even possum, the new skin discovery, cannot help it. But when it comes to eczema, the most annoying of itching skin troubles, possum will stop the itching at once and cure the worst cases in a few days. So with hives, rash, scabies, split toes, piles, and scaly scalp, all of which are different forms of eczema, accompanied by severe itching and caused by imperfect digestion and careless diet. Hamilton's Pharmacy makes a specialty of it. That results are immediate will be amply demonstrated overnight by the use of the experimental ointment which the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City, will send free by mail, in plain wrapper, to any one who will write for it.

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